



**W**HEN competition singles you out and adopts you as a

**The Calvert Co.,**  
Men's Classy Wearing Apparel.  
**F at Fourteenth.**

.....

ell, Reporter was th

**Second Inning.**  
Amberg sent one over the short route to Everson. Wheeler spun the

[illegible]

"A little fly ball that comes down out of the sky and lights on the grass without making a sound."  
"Oh, I see, it was a little fly that should have been caught, but no one got there in time."  
"The door on either Gible, Everson or Delvin couldn't prevent them from coming what?"  
"What? You wanted to shut the door on the chairs? You used a bad one there, Timmy, and all the seats were abashed."  
"Well, yes," the big German man had (Hagner) leaned gently against the leather apple leaned against the ball. Down the hall, he had been leaning against the wall, and knocked it out of the orchard (over the fence), shaking the tree for a moment, and then he had run for Lowell. Ty fouled to Bowman. Three out (why such ordinary English?)  
"Six spasms (mornings) neither side got a look-in (very ordinary, Tim), although I'm not sure that the ball was cut down boldly to the front only to be cut down in their youth before crossing the Rubicon."  
"Well, yes, Tim: this is the end, nearly so good."  
"Wait until you strike the music in the morning."  
The professor went on reading. "In the

Fred L. Chase, aged thirty, and Frank Ballard, fifty, both of Marblehead, were drowned by the overturning of a small boat in which a party of four were returning to Marblehead Neck early today. The other two men reached shore safely.

### Eight Hurt in Car Crash.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—Eight persons were injured today at the scene of a near-end collision between two crowded street cars on the Swope Parkway line yesterday. The most seriously injured was Benjamin Ganz. One car had just started after making a stop at the foot of a hill. The second car, which was beyond control, crashed into the first car, throwing passengers right and left.

### Western Making Good Time.

BARNES, Mo., March 28.—Edward Payson Weston, peddler, arrived here this morning, seventeen miles east of the farmhouse near La Plata, Mo., where he spent the night. He started on his journey today at 3 o'clock this morning he said he expected to reach his home in less than ten days ahead of his schedule.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president (emeritus) of Harvard University, who has been one of the foremost agitators against the game of football as it has been played in the past few years during his term of office, is in the city today. He has suggested changes for the game on the part of the foot ball rules committee.

"It is plain to see that these rules are marked 'improvements,'" he said last night, "but I think they are not. Football is not tolerably safe. I say tolerably because it is impossible to make foot ball absolutely safe for the players. I think it is possible to make it possible for a man to play foot ball through the three years allowed in college without being injured. That was the aim of the committee under the former rules. My chief objections to foot ball were the 'certain' cheating elements that were in the game. I think that is limited by the new rules. I think that the game will be a better change in the rules and still more so by these new rules."

## Interior Teams in Lead With Possibility of Ties—World's

**Pratt Aberrates.**

Despite its mathematical accuracy in theory, there is yet a glorious uncertainty about the game of chess which permits of a surprise being sprung at any moment. The game between Pratt and Dr. Adair on board 2 furnished a good example of this. The inferior was set to defeat the superior, and the latter, with great skill, so much so, in fact, that after the game had become well advanced Adair was a pawn down and his opponent was on the verge of a draw. He assumed the offensive, and his onslaught and every appearance of being successful

printed games, trapping McCormick out of a piece in the middle game. The printing office player mixed it up in an unorthodox manner, but the decision was never in danger and eventually won a smart game.

McCormick offered a capital Ray Lopez to take over the game, and he was able to hunt Huntington on board 2, and soon had enough in hand to win, which evened the score.

McCormick then offered to play board 3, although the former should have won, as he was a clear broker ahead at one time, but he allowed the printing office player to win on board 3. Thus the score was still even, and it remained for Lund, who was substituting for McCormick, to win the game. The printing office player by scoring a clever win from Hitchcock.

**Division B Teams.**

The B division contests brought out Interior against Government Printing Office, while Bureau of Engraving antagonized Agriculture. The interest naturally was in the first two matches, as upon its outcome depended the probability or otherwise of Interior retaining its title of first in the west.

The contest turned out to be fully worthy of the occasion. Three games were completed through the instrumentality of Lavelle

and Spencer, and Printing Office one, Schreiber doing the trick. Lund and Landers had to adjourn a well contested game with little time to choose their positions. Thus Interior has a draw in hand, and has good chances of coming out a clear first in the competition, although, as before stated, there are possibilities to the contrary.

The summary, team standing to date is as follows: down to .500 per cent are as follows:

**DIVISION A**

**Government Printing Office vs.**

**Agriculture.**

McCormick 0 Zapoleon 1  
Arcends 1 Huntington 0

Director	7	3	600
Government Printing Office	8	4	590
Agriculture	6 1/2	4 1/2	591
Bureau of Census	7	3	580
<b>INDIVIDUAL SCORES.</b>			
<b>Division A.</b>			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
C. L. Seel, War-Navy	1	0	1.00
R. Webster, War-Navy	1	0	1.00
J. W. Byler, Interior	7 1/2	2 1/2	.688
J. W. Byler, Interior	7 1/2	1 1/2	.833
C. E. Brier, Agriculture	7	3	.700
J. Sourin, War-Navy	4	1	.800
W. R. Pratt, Interior	6	3	.667
C. C. Boykin, Interior	6	3	.667
<b>Division B.</b>			
K. F. Lovell, Interior	8 1/2	2 1/2	.773
O. E. Scarborough, G. O.	8 1/2	2 1/2	.773
A. C. Stephenson, Agriculture	7	3	.700
J. C. V. Lund, G. P. O.	7 1/2	3 1/2	.682
C. E. Brier, Agriculture	7 1/2	3 1/2	.682
H. H. Parks, Agriculture	6 1/2	3 1/2	.650
C. C. Boykin, Interior	4 1/2	3 1/2	.571
B. P. Entrikin, G. P. O.	5 1/2	4 1/2	.550

## HARVARD'S SPRING FOOT BALL.

### Three Weeks' Session Begins Today.

#### The Coach in Doubt.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.—Harvard's foot ball squad will begin a three-week session of spring practice this afternoon. The practice comes late this year in order that advantage may be taken of whatever changes in the rules are decreed by the national association meetings. It is the intention of the captain to try out the possibilities of the new rules this spring and so save that much time in the fall practice. If necessary the squad will be called out for a short time after the Easter recess, which ends

advantage of the good weather during the Easter holidays and are putting in a good hard line in practice. The players are beginning to reach the stride, and it can easily be predicted that each team will show the good results of this hard work they are now experiencing daily.

It seems that every high school team must some time during the season embrace a little hard luck or a setback or two. Western High was patting itself on the back for the fine record it had in not having any of its best base ball candidates ruled out by the flunk rule, but the blow has at last arrived. It was the first time since the beginning of this year's nine would be unable to represent the school on the diamond this spring owing to the fact they were not successful in getting a good grade. Now the boys should have realized the jeopardy in which they were putting the chance

[illegible]

Dennett would go over the copy in order to be sure that nothing contrary to the policy of the university was published, and, once in a while, to curb the editor's imagination. However, when he allowed his imagination to prepare any article that was not in keeping with the dignity of the institution, he was rebuffed.

Timothy was a young Irish lad of American parentage, was one of the two fellows who kept themselves in college by hustling. Timothy's one ambition was to be the owner and editor of a big city newspaper, and his job of hustling for advertisements was made in that direction if he only knew it.

Besides attending to his studies and getting most of the time, Tim added to his many duties, by request of the student body, the job of reporting all the sporting events of the college. This duty gave him a chance to indulge in any of the games himself, but he had a wonderful knowledge of all the college sports and was a great help to the student body in work and everything. In base ball he was particularly fit. Like all good healthy boys, in this country he loved the greatest of all sports, the ball game. He was fit for the same reason that millions of others loved it, its squareness and thrills.

He knew the game. He loved to study it. He was in talking about the ability of this or that great player. He could give you off-hand the records of all the great players of base ball for the last twenty years back, and the individual fitness of almost every player. He had them all on his finger tips and his tongue. He could tell you the names of them with items, showing that this first baseman acted like old Pop Anderson, young pitcher reminded him of that, and so on. Like Charley Burnett, or that so and so stood up to the bat like old Dan Brewers or King Kelly.

Tim was in while Tim surpassed himself and his report of a dull and uninteresting game was many times more exciting and interesting than the game itself. The game was the one the team played with Barber College along about the middle of April. The team had been going along great all in the four games, and the game which had been played with the